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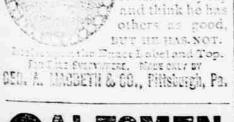
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A VISION OF HORROR.

Strange Phenomena Observed on the Willamette River.

Portland, Ore., March 7.—Out on

Washington street, in the western part of the city of Portland. resides a family of Swedes, one of the older sons of which has been working along the docks in the northern part of the city at the foot of Twenty-first street for the past few weeks. On Tuesday afternoon while three members of the family were engaged in parden-making, be ing in full view of the river, they perceived the waters to grow suddenly turbulent. They lashed their and rapidly gross. more a good the river was first d by the mother, who directthe others to the till was be. The three gozed as won. I must said four at the ris . Or and on the mad lunt is and tore, engulfing whatfand han and houses near by. Screaming they ran toward the scene of their drowning son and the other workmen, but when they had proceeded a few blocks the scene changed—the horrible vision vanished-and the beautiful Wilamete once more sparkled and danced beneath the genial rays of a western winter's sun, as was her wont. The high waters had receded, and the laborers were to be seen hurrying to and fro on the river's brink, as

No explanation of this strange phenomena is offered or attempted. Analyze it as you please. Say it was an optical illusion, a strange hallucination, a miraculous mirage, or the freak of fertile and highly Teter, Chapped Hands, and all skin erupwrought imaginations. But the one remarkable coincidence of the spectral affair remains, viz.; That precisely the same vision appeared to the three persons at exactly the same time. The parties are certain they witnessed the ravaging encroachments of the sea on that afternoon, while no such rise of waters has positively ever been known on the Pacific Coast.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia cured in t to 3 days for 75 cents by Detchon's "Mystic Cure." Do not suffer and waste money on other remedies. This abso lutely never tails. Sold by W. J. LANS-Down, Druggist, Butler, Mo.

One of the Greatest Mysteries

Of the many mysteries which baftle the analyses of science, is the law of heredity governing the transmission of mental and physical characteristics from one generation to another. In no instance is this strange law more emphatically illustrated than in the perpetuation of diseases. Of all the hereditary blood diseases, none is more common than scrofula. This widely prevalent disease has hitherto been considered incurable, but since the introduction of S. S. S., nature's own antidote for diseased blood, these scrofulous afflictions have lost their worst features-their alleged incurability. The fact is established that the severest form of scrofula can be cured by this remarkable remedy. The fact is verified by hundreds of incontestible proofs. The following testimony is a striking exhibition of this fact. It cannot fail to impress the minds of parents who may have children troubled with this dangerous disease. Mr. Collier is a highly respected, popular and well-known citizen of Dooly county. He particularly requests the publication of his letter, so that other families, similarly afflicted, may learn, through his experience, how they can procure a remedy which will infallibly and permanently cure and eradicate hereditary scrofula.

Vienna, Ga., August 15, 1887.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen:-Three or four years age, my little daughter, six years of age, had very ugly boils, which very soon after their appearance, terminated in running sores, all over her head and face. I tried all the known remedies—salves, healing washes, etc., but none seemed to do any good. Her scalp was in a bad condition, indeed. Finally, I sent her to Atlanta to have her examined, her. The doctors who examined Bits-

her said she was badly afflicted with scrofula. About the same time my little son, aged four years, broke out | The Effete East Buried Under Moun all over the head and face with the same disease and for weeks he could not lie down to sleep without suffering great torture. His head was

a solid mass of sores. I began to use S. S. S. as soon as I was satisfied about the nature of the disease, and continued to use it until all signs of the disease haddisappeared. It is now going on three years since I have seen any signs of the disease breaking out. To-day they are as healthy looking children as can be found in the county. Before they began the use of S. S. S. they were trail in constitution, but now they look strong and healthy. I did not give them any other kind of medicine to fid the S. S. S., but relied entirely on it, as I had seen some cases (and bad ones, too.) of blood poisoning cared in my neighborhood by the S. S. S.

Every parent has within reach a cheap and positive cure for their children, afflicted as mine were, and all they have to do is to give it a fair trial, and a cure is certain. You are at liberty to use this letter so that parents may know how my little children were cured of their troublesome disease. God knows it has lifted a heavy load from my mind. as their affliction greatly troubled JUE T. COLLIER.

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A Case of Law and Scap.

A Missouri constable rode out to farm near St. Joe armed with a subpæna for a woman who was want ed as a witness in a case in court. He found her in her back yard busily engaged in stirring a boiling, bubbling mass in a large black kettle He stated his business and she said:

"I can't go to-day."

"But you must."

"What's [the hurry?" "Why, court's in session and the case is now on trial. They want you

by noon." "Well, I ain't going. You think I'm going off and leave this hull ket tle o' soft soap to spile just to please your old court? No, sirree!"

"Why, my dear madam, you must You really don't seem to understand

"I understand that I've got a big kittle o' splendid soap grease on to bile, and it'll make thin, sticky soap if it isn't finished to-day. You go back and tell the jedge so."

"You'll be fined for-"

"Pooh! I'd like to see the Missoury jury that'd fine a woman for not leavin' her soap bilin' when it was at a critical pint, as you might say. Tell the jedge I'll come tomorrow, if we don't butcher our peegs then, an' if we do, I'll come some day next week."

"But I tell you that won't do. You must come now."

"Lookee, young man, you think I'm a fool? I reckon you never made any soft soap, did you? If you had you'd know that-"

"What does the judge care about your soap!"

"Well, what do I care about the jedge, if it comes to that! Law's law and soap's soap. Let the jedge tend to his law an' I'll tend to my soap. The good book says there's a time for everything, an this is my time for a bar'l o' soft soap."

"Well, madam, if you want to be fined for contempt of court, all right. You'll be fined sure—"

"Bah! I know all bout the law, an' there ain't anything in it, nor in the constitution of the United States nor in the declaration of injependence, nor in nothin' else, that says a woman's got to leave a kittle o' half cooked soap, an go off to court when she ain't a mind to. I guess I for I had become very uneasy about know a little law, myself."-Tid-

AN EASTERN BLIZZARD.

tains of Drifted Snow

and Ice.

The Loss in New York City Alone Will Reach Ten Millions of Dollars.

New York, March 14.—(Press

snow is several feet deep. But few

men can be found to shovel the snow,

As a matter of fact the city is

practically isolated and the streets

are literally choked with ice and

above the snow. The storm has

change hands. The loss in New

not at all probable that the streets

can be cleared under a week or ten

train from New York has reached

there since Monday morning. The

Boston & Albany company is only

running trains thirty miles out. The

through trains from New York

which started Monday are still snow-

bound at New Haven, Conn. The

wires are down everywhere in New

England. Messages from Boston to

New York are called across the At-

lantic and back. Affairs in Penn-

sylvania are equally deplorable. The

entire Pennsylvania railway is at a

standstill. Trains are snowbound

everywhere. There is no communi-

cation with Washington or with the

Later:-Full details of the disas-

ters in this city and state will not be

known for several days. No street

cars are running in either city at

this hour (11:50 a. m.). No trains

have arrived or left. The distress

ing features are scarcity of food and

fuel. The milk and egg supply is

exhausted. Bakers cannot deliver

bread. It is snowing again, and

there are indications of another

Off For Arizona.

John M. Weidemeyer, one

Clinton's old citizens, and Wash P.

Lingle, long connected with the

Democrat, left this morning for Ari-

zona. Mr. Weidemeyer will remain

several months at Ft. Defiance, where

he holds the position of Indian trad-

er, now in charge of his son, Charles,

while Wash P. Lingle will proceed

to Chee-Lee Valley, about 70 miles

from the railroad, and open his bus-

iness as Indian Trader on the Nava-

joe reservation. They proceed by

railroad to Manuelito, thence over-

A postal card from Kansas City

announce their arrival in that city,

and from there they will be accom-

panied by J. B. Colt and son, John.

Wm Colt's little son, Mrs. Wm.

Padfield and son, all of whom go to

Colt's railroad camp in Colorado .-

"Regulate the Regulator." Do

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land to their respective places.

south except via Chicago.

Reports from Boston say that no

much to its seriousness.

News. - Yesterday was "shovel

present term, and not to stand for day." The excavation of Pompeii re-election. from the dust of eighteen centuries This announcement may be someis nothing to the burrowing out of what of a surprise to the people of New York. Front stoops reappear-Missouri, but creates no astonished at 8 a. m., and sidewalks at 9 a. ment here. On the other hand, it m. Laborers are now searching for had been anticipated by close obthe buried car tracks. Great forts servers at Washington who had of exist along the streets. The elevatlate watched with some interest ed railroads have resumed travel. Senator Vest's ventures in various No trains are arriving on any of the railroad and other business enterrailways, and there is prospect of a prises in the northwest. famine as to certain kinds of sup-The Missouri delegation decline plies unless the blockade is speedily to express at this time any opinion removed. No fresh milk is to be for publication on the subject. had and the price of coal has donbled since yesterday. No trains left the grand central depot this afternoon except a rescue train and only

The Star in announcing Senator Vest's proposed retirement from politics says: "Senator Vest has informed some of his friends that it is rescued trains arrived. On the New his purpose to retire from the Sen-York Central & Hudson River railate at the end of his present term. way fifteen trains are snowbound This decision has occasioned no litaround Spuyten Duyvii, and there tle surprise. The senator's most inare thirty-six more whose wheretimate friends can searcely believe abouts are unknown. The Chicago that he will netually adhere to his limited, due here at 8 p. m. Mondecision. For a scat in the United day, is held at Schenectady. The States senate can perhaps be retainsnow is seven feet deep on the Hared by Vest during the balance of his lem tracks and as far as Albany the natural life should be desire to hold

VEST TO RETIRE.

Not a Candidate for Re-Election.

Washington, D. C., March 14 .-

This evening's Star contains a long,

laudatory and carefully prepared

statement, which was evidently pre-

pared by Senator Vest or some of

his immediate friends, amounting

his deliberate purpose to retire from

the senate at the expiration of his

this feature of the situation adds rest." Washington D. C., March 14 .--The Star this afternoon prints quite a lengthy article, stating that Senator Vest of Missour will decline a resnow, varying in depth from two to election in 1890. There is positively fifteen feet. The parks are all buried no basis for such publication, and the broken tree tops appearing Senator Vest said this evening that he had not made any statement of caused a good deal of money to this nature to anybody, and both he and his friends are at a loss to know York alone is \$10,000,000, and it is why a newspaper at the capital should have printed what appeared this afternoon in the Star.

it, but his health has been very much

impaired and he feels the need of

A SPRINGFIELD PHYSICIAN'S IN-

He Disfigures an Actress With Acid to Keep Her From Marrying His Son.

Springfield, Mo., March 14 .-Great excitement prevails here, and the streets were a surging sea of humanity this morning on account of the startling news which spread over the city about 6 o'clock this morning that Dr G. M. Cox, who is a prominent physician and member of the state board of pension examiners at this place, had met pretty Miss Isabelle O'Dowd, assaulted and beaten her badly and thrown carbolic acid in her face and almost destroyed her eyes.

Dr. Cox has a wild and wayward son, Fenton, who has given him much trouble. Fenton got acquainted with Miss Isabelle about a year ago when she was here in a variety theater. When she left here she went to Memphis and Fenton went too. The doctor followed after his son and brought him back but the intimacy was not thus to be broken

They arranged for a meeting at the depot here this morning, but the doctor went himself. She states that after she was seated in the hack she recognized the doctor, having been chastised severely by him at Memphis. When they left the depot she and the doctor were the only occupants of the hack and the doctor pounced on her and commenced beating her. She screamed and begged him not to kill her.

He said "I am not going to kill you, but worse-I will disfigure you for life," and then threw the acid into her face and smashed the bottle over her head.

The driver kept right ahead till he got to South street, when she was let out of the vehicle and wandered to a drug store and at once received treatment. She was taken from there to a boarding house where she now lies in a very critical and pitiable condition. Her eyes are frightfully burned with the acid and she is suffering severely.

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